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Closure in the Senate.

On the eve of the meeting of Congrees, with the Democracy yet in control of both houses, as well as of the Executive department, our neighbor the World protests against the estab lishment of a "partisan" closure in the Senate.

Our neighbor qualifies its protest It wants to do away with the privilege of unlimited debate now existing under what is styled Senatorial courtesy. It wants to stop fillbustering. It proposes, therefore, an ment between the Democratic and Republican leaders to amend the rules so as to insure complete freedom of debate and also leave the Senate master of its own procedure. The World thinks that this "might be done by permitting two-thirds of the Senators present to fix a time at which a vote should be taken on any measure.

time in any fillbustering which the Senate has ever seen.

to pass on account of the exercise of those rights of unlimited debate which commands instant consideration. are peculiar to the Senate chamber interests.

No Party Question.

It is not to be supposed, and nothese two gentlemen, one of whom may be thought to entertain a pecultarly personal solicitude for the other is officially concerned in the sense and amiable temper. present phase of its development, to forget their dignity so far as to inject into their interesting debate these charges and counter-charges of partisan bias.

Mr. TAFT commands a much more himself than when accepting, as it the responsibility of indorsing the utterances of so readily reversible a publicist as Mr. O. GARFIELD JONES. And the Secretary of War does not strengthen his case by accusing the ex-President of playing politics. The truth can be neither hidden by Democrats nor avoided by Republicans, but it can be clouded by personalities which overlook the distinction between the propriety of party responsibility to the nation and the impropriety of party interest as a moulder and standard of motive.

We hope, at least, that this will be positively the last appearance of O. GARFIELD JONES in the argument.

Multiplication of Medical Sects.

The public, when seeking relief allopaths, homoopaths and eclectics, allopathy and homoeopathy to such a degree that consultations of the former with the latter, which had been forbidden by the code of ethics, became quite frequent among the best representatives of the profession.

the so-called "old school" strove with might and main to stem this alleged might and main to stem this alleged menace to their calling, but men like Alfred Loomis, Arranda Jacobi and others approved of this movement, being justified by the wording of the code of eithes, which excluded from consultation only "physicians whose practice was not based upon anatomy, physiology, pathology and chemistry."

The voices of the petty ones who were not been in six months after too born to lead; not be often in six months after the bind, are still the blind, are still the blind.

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curriculum there appears to be no reason for discrimination.

of livelihood without costly prepara- so horrible as to shock the whole tion. They were based upon the love world outside of Turkey and Germany, of the mysterious in human nature will not destroy the obstinate nationand the credulity of the masses. To- alism that the Armenians have preday we find a multiplicity of medical served through six centuries of massects bidding for favor.

The Journal of the American Medical Association publishes a list of four-Examining Board of the State of In case it should be within their Ohio is called upon to deal, accord- power there seems no people upon ing to the new license law, and more whom they could better bestow the are provided for by the terms "any other similar branch of medicine and Armenians, who have endured only surgery that may now or hereafter misery and oppression from the pitiexist and not herein specified." The less masters whom a cruel fate made Ohio Legislature places all these under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Examiners, which has divided them into five groups, and demands of each conditions which protect the public against gross ignorance and incompetence. As an example, group one consists of chiropractic practitioners, who undertake to adjust displacements of the spinal bones; naprapathy corrects displacements of the spinal ligaments; spondylotherapy treats the spinal column by percussion, traction and the like; electrotherapy treats by electricity: bydrotherapy treats with water: neuropathy treats the nerves without drugs; and mechanotherapy mechanical measures. The holders of certificates of this group are

limited entirely to the practice of these branches. providing a single license and the same educational qualifications for all. a bill, and they may confidently be exnext year for recognition and license.

"The Sun" Refuses a Request.

The early Christmas shopper is the early Christmas shipper, a thought-"Two-thirds of the members pres- ful, farsighted citizen, planning as ent." The last word suggests possi- much for her own comfort and ease bilities in the way of contests of as for that of the thousands of men, physical endurance, of watchful walt- women and children whose services ing for an opportunity, of tricks with enterprising merchants, transportathe quorum, which ought to be quite tion companies, and her not particuas abhorrent to our neighbor's sense larly energetic Uncle SAMUEL put at of Senatorial propriety as the frank her disposal. She enjoys the best and matching of tongue and lungs against promptest attention from sales persons, delivery men, express messen- mind. But they are comparatively gers, and postmen; the shopkeepers young. They have not been operative By the way, we wonder whether a with whom she trades regard her as agents of racial deterioration for conscientious review by the World complaints, which are few and far more than half a generation. The of all the measures that have falled between, with respect, and in the intricate matter of "adjustments" she

would convince our neighbor that on shoppers it would be superfluous to Rome knew no devil wagons or film to the new "one buck law," as the the whole there has been loss or repeat the injunction to shop and ship productions, and yet they fell. Persain therefrom to righteous public early. Their superior intelligence and haps, Dr. Schlapp, even the abolition alert good will long ago separated of gas engines and picture projectors even so five deaths are too many. As them from the belated, procrastinat- would not save the human family. ing minority who still do injustice to themselves and to those who minister | What Is the Truth About the Canal to their wants by postponing pur body does suppose, that either ex-President Taff or Secretary Gar- force tired out, and the expressman's LER of Lehigh University, who has steeds worn thin. Therefore, we reerty. It is therefore deplorable of ure again on them what we have so in colonial administration, while the

Autonomy for Armenta.

The suggestion from British sources respectful audience when speaking for and also that enough of the people remain after the frightful persecution now appears somewhat injudiciously, through which they are passing to form a nation.

The Armenians have been so long subjects of Ottoman rulers that it is almost forgotten that they once had a separate national existence. For nearly fourteen centuries the Armea kingdom that in the time of their dismissed—the Governor-General of nians had a government of their own. mightiest ruler, Tigranes, extended from the Mediterranean to the Cas-

At the dissolution of the kingdom Armenian exiles became rulers and chiefs in the lands to which they emigrated. In modern times they have to a large extent been divided which will take about six months, among Russia, Turkey and Persia. among Russia, Turkey and Persia.

this premeditated optimism, or does it of "Hey, cut it out?"

Despite the handicap of being an this premeditated optimism, or does it of "Hey, cut it out?"

It seems to me that possibly a alien race they have made extraordinary triumphs. It is a common place that some of the most honest place that some place that some of the most honest place that some place that some of the most honest place that some of the most honest place that some place that some place that some place that ters an embarrassment of riches in and trusted officials of the Turkish six months! the field of medical practice. Time was Sultans have been Armenians who In the Canal Record there are stathrough their aptitude for public af-When the State Medical Examining fairs have risen to the highest posts. feeling that Professor Miller may be In Persia the part that they have right in his conclusions. In the secpractically only three medical sects, taken in the reform movements has ond month of operation, September, been of the greatest importance. In 1914, the tolls exceeded the cost of Russia many Armenians, among them operation and maintenance by \$63,601; sharply drawn. Gradually the eclec. General Loris-Melikov, Governor- but in the same month this year there General of the Lower Volga province were about fourteen days when the of medical education approximated and the author of the scheme for the canal was closed on account of sildes internal government of Russia, have and ran behind \$63,177.33. Dredging His gaze is on his own concerns, but in the Culebra Cut cost \$31,545.94 in his vision clear? attained high offices. In fact the in the Culebra Cut cost \$31,545.94 in Armenians have displayed an un- September last year, but this year the usually political aptitude.

tachment to the soil of their native dieates that forcing a temporary pas land. Already those who sought ref. sage may come to a pretty penny, and the so-called "old school" strove with uge behind the Russian lines have it raises a doubt whether a thorough

'flee as doves to their window' back

that he had dealt the Armenians such arbitration cannot settle. a blow "that they will not talk au-Slowly other medical sects devel- tonomy for fifty years." In this he is oped from a desire for an easy mode mistaken. The present persecution, sacre, plunder and outrage.

> The Allies have avowed that one of the chief objects of the present war blessings of automony than upon the their rulers.

Once More the Race Declines.

The latest alarming bulletin concerning the decadence of the human race comes from Dr. MAX G. SCHLAPP, who finds that:

"The people born to-day are weaker. "We have more insane people born

to-day than twenty-five years ago. "We have more feeble minded and ersons suffering from nervous disorders born to-day then twenty-five years ago.

"Alcohol, industrialism and the indulgence in sign language expresstress of modern life are tending sion of scorn, defiance or contemptto break the race down," and, to \$2 in Brooklyn-is surprisingly chear treats disease with physical and omit no guaranty of authenticity, Dr. SCHLAPP mournfully points out tact of the nose and the thumb, The New York Legislature has hap. Roman empires." No man, be he so well. pily avoided these complications by ever so decadent, could become nervous over the prospects for ADAM's descendants if Greece and Rome were do any good. And a funny thing about not cited by the systehman. "Men. Every year, however, our legislators not cited by the watchman. "Menare importuned by these alert cults to tal instability of the race" caused the tire expense of this trip.-Mr. Fond. Governor GLYNN courageously vetoed peoples of the Balkan States. The an opportunity! What richness! "improvement in industrialism has pected to assail the lawmakers again been a boomerang," we have "too ducers": for example:

"Take the automobile.

of automobiles? "Take the 'movies'-how many thou-

sands of people are engaged in their production? "Are these people of any particula:

value to the human race?"

The automobile and the motion picmen who are now directing and fighting the war in Europe were not victims of their pernicious influence until

Sildes?

Professor Benjamin Le Roy Mil- accidents. just returned from Central America urge again on them what we have so Canal will not be permanently open ther telephone nor pajamas appear. often urged before; and we content to traffic for several years, is a geoloourselves on congratulating them on gist of considerable experience. He clares "is immense."

Judging from the fact that many employees in the operating division are receiving furloughs—in some cases employees in that division are being the Canal Zone would probably not like to say how long he thinks the that I shall not allow myself to be discanal will remain closed. It is said turbed by the other sort. T. H. that he intends to force a temporary channel in order to let waiting ships through; then traffic is to be shut off until a thorough job has been done,

bill for the month rose to \$259,604.07. When blood is on the setting our slow The Armenians have a strong at. This is a depressing exhibit. It in-

Professor Hugo Muensterses of A leader with the soaring seul that made inverted has been saying things again.

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The fide of the Angels. Robert Enderson and Arthur Guiterman are the poets of the New York. November 20. farvard has been saying things again. colleges include these subjects in their TALAAT Bey is credited with saying Questions arise between nations that

says the professor, "and only one can marry her, there must be a decision one way or the other. Arbitration couldn't help in such a case." The possible inference from this is that Herr MUENSTERBERG believes that the two suitors should go out and shoot bullets at each other until one of them is dead.

As a result of the war cannibalism is on the increase in West Africa. teen medical sects, with which the is to benefit smaller nationalities. It's a lucky tribe that's too tough to

> The trouble is that a strike in on line of trenches would be Christmas ple for the other fellows.

Greece seems to have a smile for the Allies and a wink for the Teutons.

It is possible that the German Em emarked to the Emperor of Austria-Hungary that it's getting to be a long time between victories.

Suppose we have, as ex-Congress man Calder of Brooklyn avers, only enough ammunition to keep our coast defences going at battle speed for heard people who know they know tell how quickly and easily we could lick our weight in European wildcats?

The price which the law puts upon

in view of the amount of satisfaction sometimes derivable from close con that "symptoms are apparent to the digits wiggle derisively. It is not day which prevailed at the begin, parliamentary language, but there are ning of the fall of the Grecian and occasions when neither parliamentary nor any other kind of language serves

widen the field. Their success would present war, mental instability being It would be an excellent investment have been complete in 1913 had not notoriously characteristic of the effete by the moving picture company. What about the Innocents Abroad! Mr. FREDERICK E. FARNSWORTH, gen

many consumers and not enough pro- eral secretary of the American Bankers Association, says that Congress will bear watching at the coming ses sion. Congress always bears watch "How many thousands of people are ing, and scrutiny of the Sixty-fourth interested in the manufacture and sale will have to be extra vigilant if cloture is adopted by the Senate.

> Portugal's new Cabinet has just been sworn in. Most European Cabinets are being sworn at.

Those who have tikened the Ark of Peace to Rosinante might, now that the forces of the expedition are being tures have much to answer for: HENRY marshalled, continue the comparison FORD and CHARLES CHAPLIN spring to and name the Sancho Panza. And if, too, there could only be a Cervantes aboard!

Only five Wisconsin hunters were hunting deer .- Milwaukee despatch According to a compilation this was the lowest number of deaths in fifteen years and nine less than in 1914. To THE SUN's enlightened family of late in life. Moreover, Greece and Credit for the few fatalities is given hunter is required to "exercise more heavy penalty for killing a dos. But onsideration, a measure that will en-

wright sufficiently ingenious to con-

the marked advantages they have now estimates that as much work The Deadlock Must Not Be Permanent. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The must yet be done in the removal of material threatening the channel of November 27 entitled "Twenty-nine giance will become more deeply rooted. the canal at the Culebra Cut as has Weeks After" should be put at the head Then the Flag will mean more to been already done there by the Gov- of the editorial page of every news- them. It will be more precious to ernment engineers. He says that during the rainy season "great blocks presentation of the situation. The Amerfrom the higher sections adjacent to tean people will not allow a permanent the canal settle down almost verti- deadlock over the Lusitania, which you the Allies, the partition of Asia Minor, cally and force the underlying ma- well say would be national shame. The terial into the cut by a lateral pres- Government must make good its notifisure." The amount of material now cation to the German Government. The moving toward and down on the Cu- Sun attracts to its correspondence collebra channel Professor Miller de- umns the brightest thinkers of the day.

DANBURY, Conn., November 30. Back Platform Etiquette

sitor to our city should innocently ligh a cigar on the rear platform of a car his ears are likely to be saluted with someaccording to an unofficial report. Is thing like the following: "Say, chuck 4t:

the nation's fate?

The voices of the little men come raucot taunt us for our fears, They see no dangers threatening sturdy ship of state; Is it on the souls of little men shall i

The little man's a mighty man within his petty sphere; The naked eye's informing, but a tele sinking to the west.

The little men are clever and 'the little men who heed The voices of the petty ones who were

THE CHO THE HESSIANS AND LAFAY- A SIX MONTHS ENLISTMENT. WORLD'S GREATEST CITIES. BABIES LEND COLOR ETTE.

"Ammi Wright" Replies to His Critics

With a Revolutionary Contrast. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: cannot join my critics, the defenders of the German war lords, in an exchange of personalities or follow them on the much mooted question of pre-into a discussion of non-essentials. It is interesting, however, to observe perience, I have always believed that a is interesting, however, to observ low they wince and squirm under the bright light of truth.

Again they urge that Germany's war atrocities be excused because of the wrongs committed by Great Britin and other nations in the past. If we are to hold Britain's ancient sins against her, how about Germany's? Would it be fair to hold the present generation of Germans responsible for what their ancestors did to our forebears during the struggle for American independence? In the hour of our greatest perti

when our people were fighting against overwhelming odds to establish this nation, what did the Germans do to help them? They sold to Britain 30,000 Hessian soldiers to help destroy Washington and his little army. These Germans had no grievance against us; they killed Americans for a cash consideration, and the word

with money and men and made it possible for Washington to gain our ndependence.

We love France not only because of this great service to the cause of American liberty but because she has passed through the severest test ever applied to a modern nation and has emerged chastened and reborn under a republican form of government. France is carrying the banner of

German imperialism.

And Britain, with all her faults, has done at least one noble act that will illumine the history of this war for all time. She came to the rescue of France in her hour of need. But for the British fleet every French port. city and village would be in the hands of the brutal and wanton enemy who that fair land.

For this great service to free govforgiven to Great Britain. The average American sympathizes

ent affliction, but has only condemnation for the military caste of Germany. which has brought this calamity upon Europe and the world The average American knows that

when the Kaiser could have prevented war with a stroke of his pen he preferred to start it with a stroke of his sword. Instead of using his "divinely acquired" power to command peace he threw open the flood gates of hate and carnage and by this act sent great legions of strong men into the valley of the shadow of death. A vast multitude have already gone never to return, and the end is

And still his people do not know what they are fighting for, what it

he wants his enemies to do. Upon the Kaiser and his ruling class rests the responsibility for every pang of the wounded, for every tear of the bereaved, for every care" while hunting owing to the blood shed, for every life destroyed, for all the unspeakable woe caused by this senseless war. If justice is done, the exercise of care is the important these bemedalled and swaggering knights of the "dripping sword of force this still more rigorously on Kultur" will be required to replace by their own sweat and toll every home urgent need in the prevention of such destroyed, every church or other edifice demolished in this war, brick for brick and stone for stone, and at their own cost to restore every outraged

For nearly nine generations forebears have breathed the free air of America and they have given faithful support to the republic ever since it was organized. When my German American critics have lived longer from the heart and less from the lips war. than it does now. AMMI WRIGHT.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: There not impressive. There are phases of are so many nice people in the world subjectivism that vitiate human testi-

tortured and murdered; I (the Vicar-General) am positive that no sister within the archbishopric of Mexico city was attacked; I (the Vicar-General) re have been unable to confirm rumors for that maltreated sisters arrived in the

capital.

The first point needs no comment; the competent authority ever said that any sister of that particular archdiocese suffered. Particular places are neither here nor there in this discussion. Logi-cally the third point of the testimony adduced is worthless. To say that an injured person did not take refuge in Mexico city scarcely proves that the person was not injured. However, I might remark that the Vican-Geografi might remark that the Vicar-General has much to learn about conditions in the aforesaid city.

Pinally, if accumulated human testi noney sworn to by Godfearing people is

R. H. THENET,
Editor of America.
New York, November 30.

What's in a Name? Defence Demands

Proposal of One Who Wants the Army Increased to 200,000 Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

business man who saw some experience with the United States army in his younger days should express his views first class private could be produced within six months. This fact has been proved by the French Government. proved by the French Government, which has just called the 1917 reserves to the colors, to be trained for the spring campaign of 1916. It will also be noted that Secretary Garrison's plan for the so-called Continental Army pro-vides for three periods of training, two months in three consecutive years, thus naking a total of six months training. This plan, I believe, has two serious efects. It will take three years to complete the six months training and it will be practicable for comparatively few young men to spare two months each

year for three consecutive years. I propose that the regular army be reorganized on a six months enlistment basis and enlarged to at least 200,000. Whether a young man were preparing to engage in a professional or business career or to take up a trade, I am sure that this six months training would not only make a strong appeal to his sense of duty and patriotism but would also benefit him materially. He would not a cash consideration, and the word and cash consideration, and the word with the second construction of serving his country, but he would gain physically and older families of America.

And yet we are asked to turn our sympathy from France in her hour of sympathy from France in her hour of the friend who came to our aid there would undoubtedly be a large continuous first would be reorganized every

waiting list, would be reorganized every six months, only a limited number of "volunteers," i. e., those who had shown special aptitude and preference for a military career, being retained. The military career, being retained. The officers would be advanced according to merit. This plan not only makes provision

for an adequate number of efficient offi-cers but it would add at least 300,000 men to the reserve each year. With such a trained citizenry this country would have no reason to fear the agdemocracy. Americans do not want to gression of any other nation, which we see her crushed under the heel of now invite by our present weakness and unpreparedness. BROOKLYN, November 30.

A Good Word for the Political Marching Club.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will the reawakening of the military spirit tend to restore the political marching The brilliant torchlight proces has already devastated a portion of were good fun for the paraders as well as for those who cheered along the line. Experience in military drill may be limited in a political marching club; but ernment and humanity much can be if a crisis should come at the end of campaign of the old school sort the with the German people in their pres- preparedness than it is now when the average citizen does not know what Shoulder arms!" means.

If the marching clubs should again be a feature of our political campaigns pehaps indifference on the part of citi zens toward political questions would be less pronounced and a wholesome realization of the worul lack of pre-paredness would be clearly brought home to many in all parts of the coun try. The fear that the marching clubs might instil a vicious spirit of militar-ism need not alarm the extreme pacifists, because the life of the clubs would be too brief. It is safe to say that the body politic would be intact after so short a reign by Mars. J. R. Holyoke, Mass., November J. R. LEWIS.

Chittenden an Anti-Suffrage Worker Without Pay.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May I correct an impression that I find pre-vails in suffrage ranks, and also to some extent among the "antis" in regard to Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York State Association Op-posed to Woman Suffrage? A reporter was heard to say at a recent meeting in Brooklyn: "Of course Miss Chitten-den does not want suffrage, she would lose a \$7,000 job."

This assertion has come to me from other sources, but the truth is that Miss Chittenden has given her splendid and untiring services absolutely without salary. According to a despatch from Albany of November 20, quoting the he "antis" spent \$31,159 in their camoaign since February 1, which modest

OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. BROOKLYN, November 30.

nouncement that Mr. Ford will stop the war. He is going to spend millions in claim of the way in which auto traffic was doing it! I am writing to find out how, in andled on the outside, but the chances handled on the outside, but the chances handled on the suited in the chances are that inspector Meyers, in charge of are that inspector Meyers, in charge of Bronz Will Open Soon. Father Tierney Examines Mr. Tumbly's Reply.

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Coease? Wouldn't it be magnificent to do that? And yet it seems to me a pity that they should get any of this good that they should get any of this good that they should get any of this good that? And yet it seems to me a pity that they should get any of this good that? And yet it seems to me a pity that they should get any of this good that? And yet it seems to me a pity that they should get any of this good that? And yet it seems to me a pity that they should get any of this good that? And yet it seems to me a pity th but the papers never tell how he is going the traffic squad, did not expect such a to use the millions to stop the war. Is large number of autos and was taken off

To the Editor of The Sun-Scording to newspaper report Dr has accepted the invitation so wisely of fered him by Mr. Ford, and it should be remembered that he has done this at the greatest sacrifice to his dental practice and to the wonderful crusade which he had been waging against tobacco. R. ELY. SUMMIT, N. J., November 30.

of good things. Exploration, travel and ad-

venture combine with fiction and verse to make it a very attractive number. The place worth anything, the crimes charged to of honor should be given to Miss Dora Keen's the Mexican revolutionists were com-mitted; and this last clause contains intrepid woman, whose name stands high intrepid woman, whose name stands high among the pioneers of that territorial wilder-ness, tells a graphic story of her experiences. The article is well illustrated. A pleasing contrast is Richard Le Gallienne's a pudding—real ple and pudding.

Impression of Nassau of the Bahamas, all the qualitiness and charm of which he brings duck or chicken dinner, with extrus, and cach night of the festival, out. The penetration of the feud country and that dressing, I can smell the sage.

And that dressing, I can smell the sage. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The the Frenches and Eversoles and other class.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In rust it will not be amiss if a practical 1910 Greater New York had a population of 4,766,883, as follows:

London, New York, Paris, Tokio, Chi-

cago Is Probably the Order.

Queens 284,041 Richmond (Staten Island) 85,969 New York's population in 1900 was 3,437,203. If the city has had the same rate of growth as between 1900 and 1910 it has now in 1915 a population

of 5,431,723. The other larger city populations of the world are these:

over a million are Osaka, Constanti-nople, Calcutta and Rio Janeiro. Tokio s now probably ahead of Chicago and Osaka may at this time be more popuous than Buenos Ayres.

WALTER J. BALLARD. Los Angeles, Cal., November 24.

THE IRISH AT THE FRONT. Their Deeds an Answer to the Charge That Irishmen Shun Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With regard to the report that Irishmen are leaving Ireland to avoid going to the war, it is a matter of common knowl-edge that among the most distinguished regiments now serving with the British army are those composed of Irishmen have brought new lustre to the and rish name. There has recently been young people, published and imported into this country "A Little Book of Irish Verse," edited sculpture, pai by Albert C. White, the profits of the sale of which are to go to the fund for providing additional comforts for the little volume costs but 40 cents and contains poetry by the foremost writers. ontains poetry by the foremost writers of brush work; a large group f the day. Katherine Tynan, James dren and nurse by the sea of the day, Katherine Tynan, James dren and nurse by the seashere Stephens and W. B. Yeats being of the number. May I hope that all those who are in any way affiliated with Irelated with Irelated the seash of the little vol.

James dren and nurse by the seashere Martha Walker, and a little girls trait exquisitely finished by George who are in any way affiliated with Irelated with large seasy of this little vol. land will buy a copy of this little volume and so help one of the most worthy

NORREYS JEPHSON O'CONOR. NEW YORK, November 30

A JAYWALKER'S PROTEST. He Declares the Middle of the Block the Safest Place to Cross.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I beg to take issue with Police Commis sioner Woods in regard to "jaywalking" across the streets. I defy the Police Commissioner, the Health Department or any one else to cite me one instance de Cordoba hold a prominent place of a person being injured at any other

place than at the crossings.

The safest place to cross the street is at the middle of the block, where by simply glancing up and down the street simply glancing up and down the simply glancing up and down th the block traffic comes only in two di-ections, whereas at the crossings ve-are interested, is to promote of

icles come from four.

1 think it is time for pedestrians to assert themselves and to prevent the issuing of ukases from certain czars who are appointed to represent and protect and not to tyrannize over those who by their votes were foolish enough to aid in appointing them to office. I will "jaywalk" the same as before, and I defy the Police Commissioner or any I defy the Police Commissioner or any the present exhibition will be for the present officer to prevent me. who are appointed to represent and pro-

CLARENCE JOHN DAVIS.
NEW YORK, November 30.

THE ARMY-NAVY GAME. The Polo Grounds the Place for It. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! New ork seems to be the logical place for W. B. Osgood Field, Mr. the Army and Navy, in view of the capable and efficient way in which the management of the Polo Grounds handled the Schieffellin, Miss Schieffell game last Saturday. The arrangements ence Sullivan, Mrs. Charles no \$7,000 salaries for any anti-suffrage made for handling the horde that charged der, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwo workers.

Bane has saturday, made for handling the horde that charged der, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwo on the grounds at the last minute because Mrs. William Fahnestock, Mrs. of the inclement weather were put to the Childs. Miss Julianna Cuttin actd test, yet in spite of all one heard rant Rice, Mrs. Louis Lavi little complaining and everything but the to be satisfied with everything but the K. Pendleton, Mrs. Frederick To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I to their scate, and the police force was Osborn and Mrs. R. Fulton Cut have been simply thrilled by the announcement that Mr. Ford will stop the grounds, although there was some criti-

and negative, and in the premises entirely worthless. For reasons already think so?

Miss H. J. W. stated Mr. Tumulty's second appeal to the Vicar-General of Mexico city is not impressive. There are phases of subjectivism that vitiate human testimony.

However, an examination of the Vicar-General's letter will prove instructive. Its content is as follows: Priests were tortured and murdered; I (the Vicar-General and murdered; I (the Vicar-General's letter will prove instructive).

Glowing Recollection of Good Grub in Pennsylvania Dutchland. To the Education of The Sex-No. 1 and Education of The Sex-No. 1 and 1

To the Editor of The Sun—sir: I spent several months in a town of some 20,000 and Marks of Manhattan population in Pennsylvania Dutchland and Court Justices Newburger a ate at a hotel that was so unpretentious it looked doubtful—but the table!

In eason, two large punch bowls filled with cold sited canteloupe for breakfast, choice of two or more cereals, "raised" or beaten biscuits, toast if you wanted it.

JEWS TO KEEP: steak, above the average, or some fresh; potatoes and sometimes tomatoes

coffee, milk or buttermilk—such butter-milk! For dinner there was choice always of two meats, with a variety of vegetables, green corn, new potatioes, tomatoes, curvers, all fresh; two kinds of pie and gogues and by the lightly a pudding—real pie and pudding. The price-ne tipe-\$4 for twenty-one

Boston, November 30.

come upstairs and my husband was

la-Are they a strange fan

TO AN ART EXHIBIT

Youngsters a Feature Unique Show Opened at the Blakeslee Galleries.

PICTURES WORTH SEEING

The purpose of the Art Allianon of America is completely and interesting illustrated in the exhibition it opened Paris in 1911. 2.885.110 the public yesterday in the Blakesle Chicago in 1914. 2.393.325 Galleries, at Fifty-third street and Fifty Tokio in 1908. 2.186.079 avenue. The society's alm is to bring Berlin in 1910. 2.075.254 about a closer relationship between as workers of all kinds and the general pub Philadelphia in 1916..................1,657,810 He, with an especial emphasis laid upor

Other cities having a population of working members of the alliance, unique. that is associated with the chile the first time in America that on exhibition of such a character has

Many of the most prominent in the country are represented show, but first interest centres ing exhibit. In an effort to show he the child in its turn is affected by a the committees in charge have equipped. a number of children's rooms with everything in them of a tasteful and ap-propriate character, and to complete the et a number of children have be happily installed in these ro They are lavishly supp

of a novel and artistic character, and the children in the rooms yesterday heart and unaffectedly enjoyed their use. T nursery accessories made an effect and realistic background for th The works of art on display inci-

Janet Scudder has been given the place of honor among the sculptors and her "Fish Boy" fountain has had veritable garden setting. water, gravel paths and eve hedges. Mrs. Edith Woodman hedges. roughs is represented by a sturdy figure of a boy and an appealing head of a tinew baby that is listening, distrac and scarcely as yet with comprehen to an entertainment by nurse. Mrs. MacNeil sends some charming smal figures, Mrs. H. P. Whitney the portra-of her young daughter in knicker bockers, and Miss Malvina Hoffman and Mrs. Vonnoh contribute small figure The spirited color etchings by Ma the room of etchings, in which Whistler and Miss Cassatt are

seen. There are many of Dr. Genti most successful photographs of of dren and an extensive exhibition for pupils of the New York School of De tion between artists and manuand to this end it has enlisted the artists, keeps a registry for artists

to the public on Sundays. I week an admission of 25

harged. Among those receiving at the private Arthur J. Cumnock, Mrs. Nicholas Ma ray Butler and Mrs. J. Carr Among those present were

To the Editor of the St. November 30.

the game have visit friends and enjoy a night's sleep before starting homeward.

If it is finally decided to play the game of \$165,000, has also awakened in New York annually instead of every other year, West Point and Annapolis will be assured of the best possible facilities to be found on any grounds in the country, where there will be pienty of room for the friends of both institutions.

New York, N. J., November 30.

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JEWS TO KEEP HANUKKA

end Judge Resal

Feast of Lights Will Begin at thes

the Police Departm

nual religious service at

Hanukkah dates from Mrs. Knicker—Did you see the burglar?
Mrs. Bocker—No, he was too proud to cabeus after the recapture of ome upstairs and my husband was too from the Romans. It common

at derusalem to replace t festival always occurs of fifth day of Kisley, which ish calendar corresponds to a

Helia-Very: they can keep a secret.